



Bonuses will be awarded for excellently-executed accidents such as this one in the upcoming Little 500.

New Tuition Increases Accepted; Students To Get Old Shaft Again

On Mar. 24, the board of trustees approved a 25 percent increase in tuition, a five percent hike in room fees and a six percent rise in board fees. According to Ken Zawodny, these increases are necessary.

"If there were no increases," says Zawodny, "then the members of the board would not be able to go to Florida or Hawaii in the manner in which they have been doing. So everyone must see that tuition increases rise in proportion to air fare increases."

Like many private colleges, little of the college's money originates outside of the student's pocket. A total of 97 percent of the school's income comes from student tuition, room, board, and various unnecessary fees. The other three percent must come from outside sources.

"We try to maintain this balance so that the full burden of inflation is assumed by the student, and doesn't have to be taken from our salaries," says Zawodny. "This is not very difficult since the student is an exploitable resource. After all, they elected to come here; we didn't drag them here."

During the past year, the three percent was made up of gifts, investments, contributed services, stocks, bonds, and private funds. With next year's tuition raises, they will not have to use the revenues of private funds, stocks, bonds, contributed services, and investments.

Says Zawodny, "We will still have

to make use of the gifts that are given for the use of the college. In life, there is nothing certain except death, taxes, and tuition increases."

APRIL SNUFF FOOLS

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
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Major Campus Drug Crisis Relieved

"The drug problem on campus is definitely critical at this time, and we intend to implement steps to correct the situation before it worsens," announced Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes today in an exclusive SNUFF interview.

"There's no doubt about it," says Hughes. "The availability of drugs, especially marijuana, has become a real crisis. We just can't get enough to supply the campus' needs. I could not get my hands on a decent lid of weed right now if my life depended on it."

Hughes feels that the repercussions of the grass shortage are already apparent throughout the campus, as evidenced by the rapid deterioration of social life. He notes the increase in noisy, raucous beer blasts, and he fears an upsurge of alcoholism and other related neuroses among the student body. "There's a serious morale problem here," says Hughes. "Students are at a loss at what to do on weekends. Holy smokes, they might even resort to studying. With exams just around the corner, action must be taken now."

To meet the drug crisis, Hughes plans to establish a drug emergency center in the Halleck Center Security Office, and has appointed Norman Brand (sr.-Ben.) director of operations. The center will coordinate pooling of available supplies and insure equitable distribution to all dorms. "We may have to ration for a while," says Hughes, "but if students refrain from hoarding, we'll pull out of this crisis."

Feeling that the students need to become more conscious of the value of this precious natural resource, Hughes has scheduled an all-campus "Grass Awareness" seminar Apr. 1-2. The main thrust of the seminar will

be conservation methods. Tentatively scheduled lectures include "How To Stretch Your Bowl," "Elementary Rolling," "When To Shotgun," and "Smoking Etiquette." Practical application and student participation will be stressed.

Looking to the future, Hughes announced plans that he hopes will prevent future grass shortages. "Alfred Hentschel, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has generously granted us the use of 30 acres of col-

lege farmland for cultivation, so by next fall we expect to have an abundant supply," says Hughes. "Drug-wise, next year we may realize an all-time high for the campus."

In addition, Hughes revealed that Acme Plastic Nurseries has agreed to provide window boxes for installation in every room, so that industrious students may conveniently nurture their own little crop. "Self-sufficiency is the only answer," states Hughes. "After all, God helps those who help themselves."

Redford Brings Refreshing Leadership

Fr. Charles Banet, president of the college, has announced his resignation, effective immediately. He says he is leaving to accept a position as social director of Bare-in-the-Woods, a nudist colony soon to be established near Grinder's Switch, Ky.

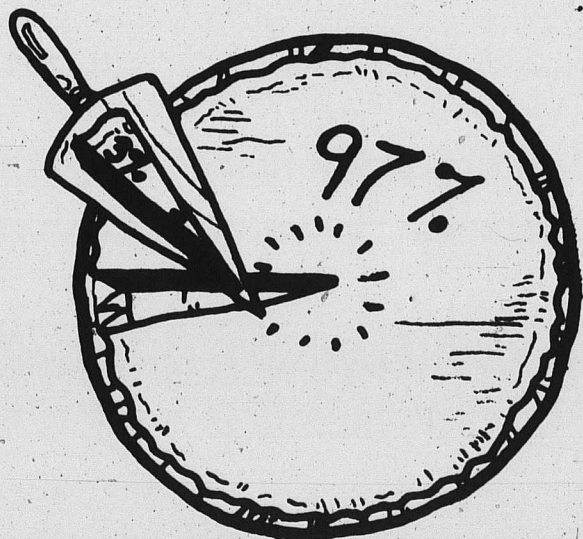
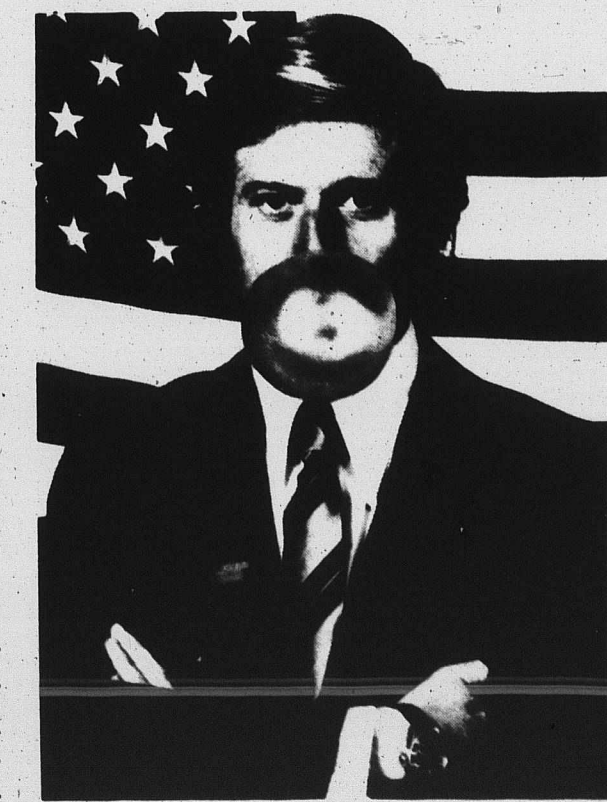
The position of president has been offered to, and accepted by, Robert Redford, a well-known actor. However, he has only agreed to a one-year contract.

James Carmody, chairman of the board of trustees, says that "It was a long shot, but we decided to accept Mr. Redford anyway. We had offered it to the Shah of Iran, but he claimed he was too busy deciding where next to raise oil prices."

Carmody says that those considered to replace Fr. Banet were evaluated on the basis of how much their name could bring to the school. "Money-wise the Shah would have been better. But just think of how many new students will enroll because of our new president's popularity, which could play an important part in enrollment. After all, how many stu-

dents enroll for the Core program or because they had heard of Fr. Banet?"

Redford accepted, he says, because he is anticipating an offer from Disney Studios, and by being a member of the Saint Joe community, he can see how a fantasyworld works firsthand.



Virtually all of Saint Joseph's operating funds are derived through student fees: 97 percent of the funds are screwed out of students with a very large three percent coming from other sources.

Nothing Said . . .

This is generally the spot where the editors can vent their anger, joy, frustrations, and general pickiness. After all, the purpose of the editorial is to point out things that are wrong in the place that the newspaper is serving. But how can anyone tactfully say that the place that they are serving is what's wrong?

Since we couldn't think of anything to write in the editorial this issue, we decided not to write anything to fill up this space. How can you fill up a space with nothing, you ask? Well, it's just been done.

We just thought (amazing, isn't it!?) of something more not to add. It is an explanation of this issue. By now, if you have read any of the stories, you're probably wondering what this is all about. This is our April Fool's issue, in which we decided to be creative, and to try and present to you the other side of STUFF. Yes, we have another side, although you cannot see it.

So read this issue carefully and try to see what we have done. If you like it, good! And if you don't, *who cares!*

Unique Topics Slated For Core

By JIM ZACNY

Core, one of the most exciting academic farces to come out of Saint Joe's so far, is awaiting students when they return (and they will return, even if they have to rob a bank, which is about what they have to do to afford going here).

Dr. John P. Posey, chairman of the Non-Western Core department, has announced some unique innovations for next year. Core VII deals for the most part with India's starving millions but indeed, firsthand knowledge of the situation is needed. Therefore, on Sept. 21, India's starving millions will perform live in Saint Joseph's cafeteria. Jim Novak, Director of the Food Service, plans on serving a light lunch for the visitors.

Many students also ask, "How about enriching my perspective on China?" Ping and Pong, the panda bears that the United States received from China, will lecture to Non-Western Core stu-

dents Oct. 18. Ping will lecture on "Mao Tse-tung, Hero of China;" Pong will speak about "Mao Tse-tung's Widow, that no-good - purple - rat - fink - who - is - a - traitor - to - the - Chinese cause." A reception will follow the lectures and students are advised to bring their munchies for these treasured guests.

Dr. Lyle Sleeman, chairman of the Science Core department, has announced that on Sept. 23, Dr. No will give a lecture on "Nothing." Nobody is expected to attend (and he had better be there).

On Oct. 19, GI Joe from the University of Hiroshima, will give a demonstration on the ease in making A-bombs. GI Joe has travelled over the world, producing instant urban renewal where ever he goes.

Core III deals with the middle ages. On Nov. 30, Arthur von Goopenheimer will be guest lecturer and will speak on "The Medieval Thought Structures and Philosophy in the Pervading

Dear Editors,

In past issues, there have been published letters in which particular SA candidates have been endorsed. Although the elections are over, I am asking for a special election to allow my candidate, Joe L. Nobody, to challenge Pat Kane for president.

I feel that Nobody is qualified to do a competent and responsible job. Nobody has kept all his previous campaign promises and accomplished all his goals. Nobody will use his power and authority for the full benefit of all the students. Also, Nobody will give us the leadership we need so desperately, the leadership to bring together the students and administrators, and open up communications between them. All this plus the fact that

Qualities and Quantities of Vassals, Serfs, Kings, Queens, All the President's Men, and Painted Turtles."

Von Goopenheimer teaches basket weaving at the University of Pittsburgh and is therefore quite qualified for giving a Core lecture.

Cores IX and X treat social, psychological, and ethical problems that are encountered in everyday life. On Sept. 11, Emily Post will come to Saint Joe's, and all students are expected to be on their best behavior. Ms. Post will talk about her new book, "Why I don't Talk To Truck Drivers." On Dec. 14, Howard Cosell will give a lecture on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

This reporter believes that the Core Program is getting better and better with every passing year. I also believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

April Fool's Day

The true origin of April Fool's Day, the first of April, seems clouded in confusion. Some say it is derived from a Hindu festival; the French churches also celebrated a Feast of Fools in the 13th century. And as late as the early 20th century, students in Saint Josephland were celebrating Founder's Day, but due to the obvious implications, it was moved from April Fool's Day to an earlier date.

Most authorities agree, however, that this day began in France when Charles IX became the first to adopt the reformed calendar in 1564. He decreed that the year should begin with the first of January. Until then the New Year's visits and exchange of gifts had been associated with the vernal Equinox of Apr. 1. However, many mix-ups and misunderstandings occurred and those who fell victim to the jokes were called "poissons d'avril," or "April Fish."

"Poor Richard's Almanac," as early as 1728, published stories of persons being sent on foolish errands on All Fool's Day. These included such deeds as purchasing a "Biography of Eve's Grandmother," or getting ten yards of coastline.

Letters To The Editors

Nobody runs an organized campaign without the use of signs, posters, and other gimmicks.

Since Nobody will debate any of the other candidates before the student body in an open "question-and-answer session, I feel that Nobody is the best candidate.

Even if Nobody is not granted this special election, I feel that all students, and particularly the new SA officers, will see what he is saying.

Respectfully,
R.E. Leppert

After a storm of criticism arising from a few printing errors in STUFF, we, the editors and staff, are replying in print:
Yes, we know we make errors. Hardly an issue goes by without some sort of printing mistake. However, before bawling us out too severely, please consider the chances for mistakes. For instance, by interchanging letters in a sentence like "To be or not to be," more than 2,700,000 errors are possible.
Aren't you sorry you got so mad over one little mistake? After all, we print the best-est publication in the world. . . .
Just ask us.

MISTAKE

Dear Editors,

It has come to my attention that the Business Department of Saint Joseph's College has implemented yet another tuition increase for the students. As an alumnus of Saint Joe, I feel it is my duty to boost the spirits of the students and let them know that all is not lost, and that they are not alone.

First, the students should not feel that they are being picked on. There have been tuition increases at Saint Joe as long as there have been Pumas. Tuition increases are as normal at Saint Joe as tainted steaks.

Secondly, don't feel that because you are being asked to shell out yet another \$200 to be able to attend college, all is lost. There are a variety of ways to earn this extra money. For instance, selling magazines door-to-door in your spare time, or during your given Core lecture time is one way. Breaking apart the beds, desks, and closets in your room and selling the pieces as fire wood to people in the faculty woods is another good way to make extra money.

I'm sure that any bright, industrious Puma can think of many other ways that this additional \$200 can be earned quickly and easily. Work hard at it, and you will be able to continue attending SJC with no problems.

Sincerely,
A Former Puma

Student Senate Announces Coeducational Dorm Ruling

By REGINALD PULLIAM

After two weeks of uninterrupted deliberation and arguing back and forth in the presidential dining room, the members of the student senate, including their advisor, Dr. William Downard, sustained maladies ranging from athlete's foot, lockjaw and tonsillitis, to the more serious ailments such as peptic ulcers and rigormortis.

In spite of the tremendous odds against reaching a decision on the motion in question, on Mar. 30 the student senate finally succeeded in passing the following motion: "Be it resolved that henceforth, as a viable solution to the cultivation of the student moral fiber, all campus dormitories, with the exception of Schwieterman and Aquinas Halls (for obvious reasons) are to become co-educational facilities. Under no circumstances is there to be any room without at least one male and one female as permanent occupants for the duration of their college experience or until the occupants wish to make a room change."

Concerning this unforeseen about-face in college policy, Father Charles Banet, President of the college, acts as the guardian of the student body. "We must use those methods which are conducive to enriching and expanding the intellectual, social and moral capabilities of our students. Our tired, victorian ethics have played themselves out. No longer can the Society of the Precious Blood view the students from our puritanical perspective. We are in the midst of a new age; I call it Renais-

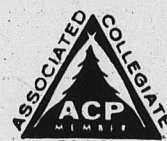
sance II whereby a new effort is being made to revive an appreciation of the arts, literature and education. If I may use the -URP- analogy that the most sacred one above uses, 'It would be like putting new wine into an old sheep flask.' Anyway, personally speaking, I always preferred 'splurging' in a moderate sense of the word, as opposed to -URP- self-denial," he says.

When questioned further as to the possibility of the board of trustees and alumni withholding all further endowments to the college, Banet stated, "Hah! Those old !\$?-*ff- are precisely the ones who -URP- recommended the motion to the senate."

STUFF



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Co-Editors Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
Social Affairs Rex Reed, Rona Barrett
Sports Knute Rockne, Charlie Brown, Oscar Madison
Student Affairs Baba Wahwah, Harry Reasoner
Reporters Snoopy, Lassie, Trigger, Rin Tin Tin, Sylvester, Mr. Ed
Photography Felix Unger
Layout and Design Frederick's of Hollywood
Advisor Randolph Hearst Jr.



Contrary to popular belief, quiet dorms will not cause housing problems on campus.

Weisenheimer Tournament Here May 6-8

Saint Joseph's College has been chosen as the site for this year's greatest spectacle in croquet, the 33rd annual Waldo Weisenheimer Memorial Tournament.

More than 10,000 derelicts, clowns, fans, refugees from the Core curriculum and croquet players are expected to flood the campus for the May 6-8 festivities to be held on flooded muck fields west of the college.

Weisenheimer, generally acknowledged as one of the world's most colorful and talented croquet players of the 1930's and early 1940's, was tragically killed in 1943 when he was struck by a low-flying pelican during the Clancy Klutz Croquet Play-offs held in Ishkabishkawishkawa, Calif., in June of that year. The pelican subsequently served five years in Alcatraz

federal prison for negligent homicide.

Within three years, public sentiment was channeled into the forming of the Weisenheimer Memorial Tournament, and it has since raised more than \$3 million for a variety of civic and charitable causes. Most noted of these is Operation Aardvark, a program initiated by Henry Kissinger to deliver hot meals daily to more than 500,000 aardvarks who roam the Australian and South African wildernesses in search of food.

Commercial impact of the tournament on the Rensselaer community is anticipated to be enormous, with major problems centered on housing and feeding tourney participants and fans. College dormitories and area hotels and motels have been sold out for several days already, so the Army Corps of Engineers has come to the rescue by providing more than 3,000 pup tents that will be set up as temporary housing on the northern part of the campus plus a cornfield west of the campus.

Feeding still looms as a problem, though a diminished one, since the SJC food service announced last night that it will sponsor continuous feeding from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the three-day spectacle. Schnizzle fritters on toast have been added as a special attraction to the normal breakfast menu, while noon and evening meals will be spiced with French-fried pheasant feet, mutilated monkey soup, zebra and possum chops, yak steaks marinated in watermelon juice and pickle relish, and whipped potatoes frozen to the consistency of wooden croquet balls.

Arnold Stang, television's voice of Howdy Doody, is this year's tournament director and grand marshal of the annual tournament parade through downtown Rensselaer. He promises a "clean

and above-board" parade this year, in wide contrast to last year's debacle, when a half-dressed hyena slipped into the parade, prompting a subsequent lawsuit from the American Legion of Decency.

Thirty-five colorful floats are included, starting with a depiction of Walt Disney's undergraduate experiences at Saint Joseph's. Disney roomed with current college president Father Charles Banet and the famed creator of fantasies for children repeatedly cited his experiences here as a bottomless well of ideas for his Disney World creations.

Also featured in the parade will be a float driven by editors of the campus underground paper, The Puma. This float will be a Siberian banana truck, ridden by approximately ten staff writers wearing John Dean-autographed T-shirts chanting "Dean Hughes Is My Kinda Guy."

Concluding the parade, which steps off from courthouse square at 11 a.m., May 8, will be a "Sesame Street" fire truck, guided by Academic Dean Robert Garrity and pulled by a team of 12 Arkansas razorback hogs. Spectators lining the parade route are requested not to feed the hogs anything more potent than Hartz Mountain canary seeds.

As for the tournament itself, co-favorites for the championship are Clarabelle Snodgrass, the 1971-72 winner from Bulls Gap, Tenn., and Karl Grummschmidt, last year's winner from Gas Pains, Ga.

Participants are being charged a \$5 entry fee, while spectator tickets are priced at \$1.50 for general admission and \$2 for those who wish to roam the croquet fields setting fire to the players' mallets.

One Saint Joseph's College member is listed as a darkhorse

contender—George Waggoner, the Pumas' basketball coach. He indicated he will play if he can substitute a basketball for the regulation croquet balls; the rules committee is currently considering enlarging the wickets to accommodate Waggoner's request.

ABC television will telecast the final round of the tourney May 8, with Howard Cosell serving as court jester. Cosell will be fea-

tured for one hour at noon that date in a dunking booth. Contestants can send Cosell into the water if they succeed in smacking him in the mouth with any one of three croquet balls that will be sold at 15 cents each.

Come early, you Pumas, for this early May extravaganza. As Dr. John Nichols has said, "this could be a more mind-expanding experience than a visit to Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."



"Yeah, that's right fellas, a presidential aide told me Jimmy Carter would rather be interviewed by Snuff than Playboy any day. But don't tell the other guys on the team, 'cause they'd just blabber it all over the campus."

PUMA PUKES

Mob Supports Athletics

Skyrocketing athletic costs will no longer have a major impact on Saint Joseph's athletic department, thanks to a novel approach to meeting inflation by college officials.

The Puma Boosters Club has officially enlisted the membership of the Mafia to help in providing funds to meet rising athletic costs, and in exchange for this aid college athletic teams have agreed to change their nickname from Pumas to the Executioners as a public relations front for the syndicate.

"This is really a unique, never-before-heard-of technique to gain athletic support," said an anonymous college official last night. "Why, in terms of innovative ideas, I'll bet this will earn a place in college history right alongside the start of the Core program."

Complete details of the mutual agreement have not yet been revealed, though Mafia chieftans Fierce Freddy Fudpucker and Horace "Slippery Tuna" Brazilovich visited the college last week to sign a contract—er, make that "agreement."

"It is really amazing how many sources of revenue our new cohorts were able to offer in their business profile," said the anonymous college official. "They have a wide-ranging, comprehensive insurance program with all sorts of premiums, and collections on these premiums seem to be most efficient."

"Moreover, our new partners tell us they do not have to pay federal or state tax on their income by virtue of special dispensation from the Internal Revenue Service, and this appreciably increases overall income and potential support for our athletic teams."

Happy Harley Smedlap, chief negotiator in the new arrangement, won college officials' approval for the agreement when he promised that Collegeville's new athletic partners would immediately begin a nationwide search for donors willing to contribute to the college Fellows Program.

Mumblung through a breakfast of grapefruit rinds, moonshine whiskey and buffalo burgers, Smedlap told a reporter for the campus underground paper: "Lissen, spinach breath—we've got just oodles of defenseless citizens who'll be glad ta pump their life savings into yer Fellows Program. When we tell 'em ta jump, they just ask 'how high?' an' start jumpin'."

A variety of fringe benefits, affecting the college's athletic and non-athletic enterprises, will also come to SJC, according to Bruno Savage, soft-spoken public relations counsel for the college's new partners. These include:

- * A year's supply of molotov cocktails for enthusiastic Puma fans to hurl at opposing football and basketball teams
 - * Twenty-five electric cattle prods for court-side SJC fans to use in helping to recharge the faltering mental batteries of Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball officials
 - * Five jars of goose grease to be applied to locker handles and doors of visiting teams
- And, in the non-athletic realm, these fringes are offered:
- * Fifty Mini Snooz-Alarms for sale to students who can't wake up in time to get to Core lectures
 - * One thousand Maxi Snooz-Alarms for sale to students who can't wake up after Core lectures
 - * One hundred gallons of boozleberry juice and 1500 pounds of schnarlze bricks to be served during a student cookout next April Fool's day.

SCOREBOARD

WATER POLO

SJC 22, Chicken Salad A&M 13
Apr. 12 — Star Kist University, away

SHARPSHOOTING

SJC 3, Ind. School for the Near-sighted 2

TIDDLYWINKS

Midgets 2, Giants 0

TIDDLYWINKS

WITH MANHOLE COVERS
Giants 2, Midgets 0

BASEBALL

SJC 4, Irving JHS 3

NCAA PIG WRESTLING

Congratulations to SJC freshmen Percy Floogle and Samantha Schnott who won the NCAA tag-team pig wrestling title last weekend at Quicksand, N.C. Floogle and Schnott pinned a 375-pound Yorkshire hog in 47 seconds by searing the animal's ears to the ground with a set of electrified ice tongs.

SJC Intramural Sports Offer Various Activities For Students

Many exciting events have taken place this past year in intramural sports. Massive participation in IM's made it necessary to add some new sports, all of which were well-received by the student body.

One classic struggle almost developed in the IM tiddlywinks tournament. The Merlini Bedwetters faced the Noll Jockstraps in the final tiddle-off, when the tiddlywinks were taken hostage by an irate fan who was refused a seat in earlier competition.

IM dice-throwing, which began last semester, was very popular among the student body until it was learned that 90 percent of the contestants had loaded dice. Sources claim that 90 percent of the contestants were loaded also.

Congratulations should be offered to the members of the Saint Joseph's Spitting Team, which made it to the Indiana Collegiate Intramural Spitting Conference finals held in New Mexico last month. Our team lost to the spitters of Purdue, whose team had a large reserve of spitters. This intramural contest was greatly supported by members of the student body.

The battle for the IM football championship was indeed a classic struggle. Reminiscent of the past pro football championships, this season was completely dominated by the powerful Justin Bitter 15. Unlike many of the past football champions, they had little competition from their opponents.

This team, the Bitters, ran away with the IM crown by simply overpowering every op-

ponent they faced. With a team average weight of 250 pounds, their devastating blocking keyed their success.

Next year's IM competition promises to be strongly supported by the students. The peanut-pushing contest around Halleck Center is scheduled, followed by the IM snowball throwing contest, and finally, the famous beer drinking contest, which has been the most successful in the past.



Mafia members attending last week's convocation applaud a college official's announcement that Saint Joseph's athletic teams, now known as the Executioners, have formally enlisted the aid of the syndicate to help the college athletic department meet skyrocketing athletic costs.

How To Avoid Doing Anything: Survival At SJC

It may seem a bit late in the year to offer hints on surviving campus life, but SNUFF never prints anything but old news anyway, so now we offer you Hints on College Survival, or Cake-walking for Fun and Profit.

The most important aspect of campus living is the dormitory, since any good Puma spends most of his time in the sack sleeping off a hangover. The key to a happy, healthy, and long life in the dorm is the roommate.

This strange species is best ignored, especially if he (or she) delights in setting your desk afire, or tossing lighted firecrackers under your bed while you slumber. Remember, at college, ignorance is not only bliss, it's also the best policy, so just ignore him.

Very often, your Resident Assistant can make life difficult on your floor. If you can't avoid him (or her), ask him to join you in whatever you are doing wrong. Once they get a taste of the Good Life, you'll have them violating open house and smoking funny cigarettes just like one of the guys.

If one is to survive SJC, one must reckon with the food situation. He who doesn't rapidly cultivate a taste for peanut but-

ter is doomed to drop by the wayside, weak and vitamin-deficient. In the cafeteria, there is one basic rule of thumb (or fork, if you're not the barbarian type): don't eat anything you can't identify on first glance. Also, don't eat anything that is brown, that winks at you as you move through the line or gasps when you cut it, that is breaded, or that vaguely resembles anything served earlier in the week. Whatever you elect not to eat can be used to make decorative food piles on your tray when the meal is over.

At SJC, classes are a low-priority activity. Attendance is neither mandatory, nor desired by either student or prof. On those rare occasions that you do attend class, do not, repeat, do not listen to what the prof is saying—he might confuse you or worse, prompt you to think. Homework is just something the prof assigns you in case you can't go to Raf's or you can't find a frisbee to throw in the halls.

If, as the result of some unforeseen calamity, you must serve time in the library, just take a lot of cigarette breaks. Be certain to provide yourself with a lot of diversions (friends,

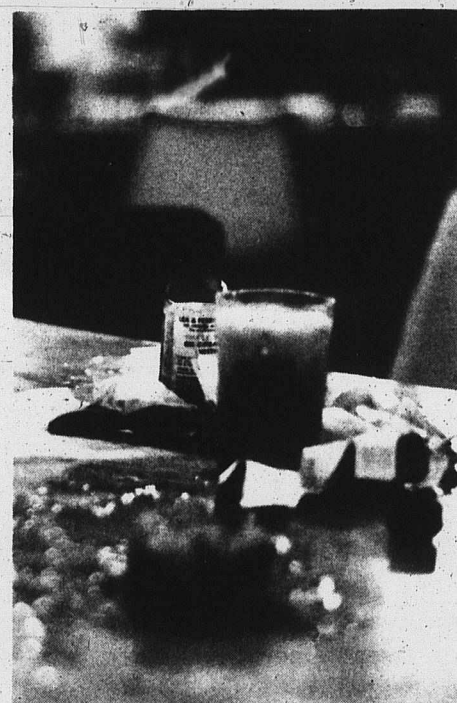
paper airplanes, comic books, ect.). Time spent in the library is most beneficial when you get absolutely nothing accomplished and prevent others from doing so too.

The key to weekends at SJC is beer. Develop a taste for beer. Then develop a taste for more beer. Beer is the lifeblood of the Pumas—it's the elixir that induces them to act like the barbarians they so strive to emulate.

Once you've acquired a taste for this most precious of liquids, learn a few primary Drunken Puma Phrases. The most common is, "I was so drunk last

night..." After this remark, you proceed to a blow-by-blow description of the mythical case of beer you supposedly polished off on the previous evening and all the lounge furniture you smashed in your drunken rage. Your fellow Pumas will be enthralled.

These are but a few suggestions to make your stay in Saint Josephland more pleasant and memorable. Hopefully, you can incorporate them into your lifestyle next year and survive another two semesters on the least amount of work and the maximum amount of good times possible.



Here's a Puma solution to the problem of opening troublesome steak sauce bottles.

Robbins Announces New Courses

Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar, has announced new courses to be offered in the fall semester of 1977. They include:

Art 32—Art Techniques, Ms. Riedel, 3 hrs. Extensive training in the limits and extent of the Crayola crayon, and the complexities of construction paper in pictorial composition. Emphasis on the awareness of light, form shadow, old Core papers, cigarettes, and dismembered human limbs.

C&TA 45—Electronic Techniques, Mr. Walsh, 2 hrs. Required for all SJC students. Students will receive practical training in the newest techniques for screwing the phone company. Fifty ways to screw the cable TV company will also be discussed.

Education 75—How to Teach a Course Without Coming, Fr. Meiring, 3 hrs. For all prospective teachers, this course will emphasize the advantages of teaching in absentia. Class meetings will be regularly scheduled, but Fr. Meiring will not be able to attend.

German 44—German Made Easy, Fr. Gerlach, 3 hrs. A study of the German language as it is spoken and written today. Guest speaker Alfred Hentschel will work extensively on such words and phrases as no, maybe, the water pressure is too low, and extra blankets can be checked out.

Great Moments in Core, 3 hrs. This course is a smattering of everything strung together in such a way as to defy the student to see any logical connection in anything.

History 76—The Making of a President, Fr. Shea, 3 hrs. Readings and discussions on some distinctive and basic motives, methods, and reasons why departmental chairmen get involved in presidential elections.

Physical Education—Narrow as an Arrow-ness, Mr. Post 2 hrs. A course designed to narrow the views of the student into discovering how much of what we actually see in life can be compared to a football jersey, the air in a basketball, or a torn ligament. How to clean mud from spikes, wiping sweat from the brow, and the difference between hopping and jumping will be covered.

Psychology 72—Abnormal Psychology, Mr. Lennon, 3 hrs. The dynamics of abnormal behavior, with special emphasis on brain injuries, major psychoses, and schizophrenia. Students will be required to attend weekly two-hour sessions in Drexel, Bennett, and the SNUFF office under the supervision of social caseworkers.

NO FOOLIN' . . . NO FOOLIN' . . . NO FOOLIN' . . . NO FOOLIN' . . .

Gallagher Third Opposes 'Quiet Floor' Proposal

A proposal to make Gallagher's third floor a "quiet floor" was rescinded by personnel dean Jerome Hughes after the faculty recommended that he reconsider it.

The faculty's recommendation was prompted by a protest from a group of approximately 40 students from Gallagher Hall at the Mar. 23 meeting of the faculty.

Hughes made this proposition on the basis of a survey taken from the student body, which indicated that few people wanted the restrictions of a quiet dorm. In all, eight men and nine women indicated that they would like to live on a quiet floor.

Under this proposal, the students living on the designated

quiet area of the dorm would have the choice of living under the restrictions of a quiet floor, or they could move to another floor or dorm, in which case they would be given priority over vacant or freshman-designated rooms.

Students at the meeting stated that the proposal was greeted with indifference by most of the student body and that it was against the will of the students on the floor. Hughes said that he had followed the recommendation of the Student Life Committee to set aside two floors, one in a men's dorm, the other in a women's dorm, as an experiment. Halas Hall, which has a designated quiet floor, accepted the proposal readily.



Megan McDonough

Concert Apr. 2

A concert featuring Firefall and Megan McDonough will come to Saint Joe's Saturday at 8 p.m.

Firefall is a collection of musicians from some of the great rock-and-roll bands of the 60's and early 70's. The members of the group have played in such groups as the Byrds, the Flying Burrito Brothers, the Souther, Hillman, and Furay Band, JoJo Gunn, and Spirit.

Megan McDonough is a popular recording artist and entertainer from Champaign, Ill., who uses a diversified mix of folk, pop, old blues and original material.

A ceiling of 2000 was set on the number of tickets to be sold, and prices are \$5 in advance, and \$6 on Saturday. Tickets are on sale in the college bookstore, outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner, in Lafayette, and in Valparaiso.

The concert was organized by social vice-president Dan Clark with the help of the other SA officers.

Indians To Reclaim Drexel

The Iroquois Indians have made a formal bid to reclaim Drexel Hall and have forewarned that if their request is denied, they will resort to extreme measures of violence, according to Fr. Charles Banet, President of the college.

Banet would not elaborate on all details of the package offered by the Indians, but disclosed the cash offerings to be equal to beads and trinkets paid earlier by the C.P.P.S.

Banet, speaking for the Board of Trustees and the administration, warned "this could be our toughest struggle since staffing the janitorial office."

Preparing Collegeville for the worst, Banet made an emergency phone call to Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, requesting that Drexel RA's be posted outside the hall and armed with 'spirit needles' and poison capsules.

Chief Knockemdead Fugawi noted improper use of the edifice and conservation of its "gardens" as reasons for the reclamation of the ancient dwelling.

Students anticipating a long drawn-out battle could be seen mowing the "garden" and bundling enough crops "to get us through the bitter engagement in high spirits."

According to the current best-seller, Scalped, by Fr. Dominic B. Gerlach, the Precious Blood

Fathers assumed charge of the "ole Indian School" after January, 1889, largely because of its proximity to the college, which they began to build later that year. Gerlach explained, "At the time we really needed the place because we had no place to stay, and after all, it only belonged to Indians. The original contract, which I found while digging up old broken pipes for the maintenance department, stated that the Indians turned over the property and an undetermined amount of firewater for 12 strings of beads and two crates of trinkets."

Banet would not elaborate on alternatives which the college has at its disposal, but said, "We consider this action on the part of the Indians completely out of order and without due cause. Personally, I consider this act of aggression intolerable and an insult to the high-grade security of this college. If Chief Fugawi would consider sitting down and negotiating this matter in a civilized manner, I could promise him immediate attention when I return from my fund-raising duties in Florida, the Bahamas, California and Hawaii."

Fugawi, however, has declared Apr. 17 as the day of reckoning and has reassured Banet of a "bull-headed confrontation" if the dispute is not settled.



Don't Forget Little 500 Weekend